DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

At All Hallows' church at Moosup or Wednesday morning three masses-one wednesday morating three masses—one a solemn high mass of requiem—were waid simultaneously at the funeral of Mrs. Caroline Barriere who died in Mossup Sunday. Rev. J. H. Comtois was calebrant of the solemn mass of requiem with Rev. A. Belanger of Hart-ford desiren and Rev. How News Mrs. ford deacon and Rev. John Roux, M. S., f St. James' church, Danielson, subdescent. Bear J. C. Mathien of the Sa-te, of cred Heart church at Witnessan and died Witer, Edward Mathieu, assistant at All regan, l'allows' church were celebrants of the Mrs.

The service was attended by many relatives and friends, including a delegation from the Ste. Anne society of which Mrs. Harriers was a moment torial was in Sacred Hair constary at warrant. The learners were Peter Latilles, Alexandre Lavalles, John Lavalles, Lavalles

there is no presented to account of a coal shortdage that was a mindination in North the support of the while the support of t

At East Efflingly the plant of the Asceptic Products company is operating on a full time schedule, though orders are somewhat diminished from the manner which they were being received a few

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STARKWEATHER BLDG. BOWLING AND POCKET BILLIARDS THREE TAR WEDNESDAYS LADIES DAY. Bowling is the sport for all. Prizes given away every Saturday.

weeks ago, when the force of employed was increased by a dozen or more. These extra employes have been temporarily laid off.

Christmas exercises in which the upwards of 400 pupils of St. James parochial school will participate have been planned to mark the end of the term. The school, which is under the direction of the Sisters of St. Joseph, will close tomorrow for the holiday recess.

Elia Realiza La meeting of daughter than the second of what is known as the old forgs when a company of what is known as the old forgs when a

Mrs, Myrtice Blanchard of Dayvilles other masses. Such a service is exremely rare a Catholic churcles in this
part of New England, but of common occurrence in Canada, where Mrs. Barsiere was born.

The service was attended by many

State Officer. W. Williams was call-

CHESTERFIELD

People from here attended the dance iven in Jordan Tuesday evening.
There was a dance at the Euroka Social club Thursday evening. Hanney's or-chestra furnished music

Ruth Morgan, Florence Powers, Jacob Ableman and Walter Corroll attended a dance given by Byron Ames in Salem Friday evening. Miss Sophia Ginsburg of New York has

James Miner of New London spent unday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mor-

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13 CENTER STREET DANIELSON, CONN. OPPOSITE ORPHEUM THEATRE

PUTNAM

State Police Officer Arthur W. Wilstock Wednesday on the trail of a bold, bad bandlis who attempted to hold up and rob Miss Olive Marcy, 20, early Tuesday evening on the lonely highway known as the Forge road that leads from North Woodstock to Southbridge.

A mask, a gun and a shot gured in th incident, not to mention a frightened steed who dashed away at the sound of

Blia Brodeur, 11 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brodeur, the old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brodeur, died Wednesday at their home in Wau-regan, shadows at the side of the highway and grasped the horse Miss Olive was driv-ing by the bridle. He was maked and had a gun and his first command was for the young woman to deliver up her noney or pay for failure to do so with

Miss Marcy, frightened and astounded by the sudden halting of her rig and the challenge directed to her, neither gave up her money nor her life, for though the bandit discharged his ravolver, probably with the intention of thoroughly fright ening his intended victim, he did not like er and the norse at the sound of the out leaped and bounded away, being oved to top speed by the smart applicaon of the whip in Miss Marcy's hand. There was an inclination in North There was an inclination in North Woodstood Wednesday to believe that his road agent's job was done by son

Next week is the last week during a world from which be believed he bad which 1921 markers on automobiles may be used in Connecticut, a fact that is arging many owners to send in their registration fees for 1932. no bed after effects and within a short time he was out with his machine taking a party on a trip that had been arranged. He experience in another warning to nectorists hever to run the motors of their cars in a closed garane. Many Jeanha have resulted from this indiscretion, and it is stated on the authority of a member of the Yale University faculty that a deadly accounted gas be generated in a closed garange by a vasoline motor at the

losed sarage by a viscline motor at the ale of a cubic foot per minute. Zith was overcome so quickly, he save that he tarely had strength and will priver enough to picke his way taward he garage diese and by most fee a. sanaged to push one open letting in some

At Woodstock Wednesday afternoon, uneral services were held for Mrs. Clara funeral services were held for Mrs. Clara
Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Coffey enterlained
relatives from Norwich and Bridgeport
Sunday.
Mrs. C. J. Tinker, who has been ill
with quinsy, is improving.

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Mrs. Parker J. Buxton, 76, whose fun ral was held this week at Woonsocket, vas an aunt of Misses Katherine and lizabeth Byrne and of Daniel and John Byrne of this city, her maiden name and Daniel Byrne were at Woonsocket

Thompson by the young women students the Marot school netted approximately Of this amount \$400 will be deoted to the maintenance of a crib for hildren at the Day Kimball hospital in his city Children of the county home

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giving is still large and varied and no trouble will be

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Danielson, Conn.

will also benefit throug hihe success of the Marot school students, for the remaining \$75 will go toward the purchase of a phonograph which is to be presented as a

years, church organizations in this city will have remembrances for hospital satlents and for charges at the chadren's home at the town farm for Christmas.

Mrs. Myrtice Biacchard of Dayville is
a patient at the hospital, where she was resting comfartably Wednesday after undergoing an operation for appendicitis the preceding day.

Clerk in many of Putnam's stores have been admonished to keep close watch for shoplifters, who have been operating here for the cast two weeks, and to watch out for spurious ten and twenty collar bills.

Communition with Worcester continges difficult on account of a shortage odf circuits. Although nearly a month has elapsed since the ice storm, the damage to the north was so great that it H. Allen, vice leader, declining re-elec-has been impossible to restore all tell tion after fifteen years' efficient service

True to the weather forecast, there was a sudden shift frm the southeast and

a rold driving down of the temperature by half a gale out of the northwest Wednesday afternoon. The Salvation Army has well in hand its program for bringing holidy cheer in-

B. Byrne of this city, her maiden name to needy homes in Putnam, and there being Elizabeth Byrne. Mrs. Buxton leaves her husband and five children. Attention is now being given by the and Daniel Byrne and Elizabeth Byrne and Daniel Byrne are at Wonnsoaket. fender to preparation for the trial of cases on the criminal list for the January A "county fair" held recently at term of the Wincham county superior hompson by the young women students the Marot school netted approximately soon after the first of the year.

NO LIGHTED CANDLES IN THE WHITE HOUSE CHRISTMAS EVE

Washington, Dec. 21 .- There will be washington, Dec. 11.—There will be on lighted candles in the White House Christmas Eve as a result of the profest of George P. Muldaur, general agent for the Safety Underwriters Laboratores, an organization created to foster means for fire prevention.

This assurance was given in a tele-gram tonight to Mr. Muldaur from Secetary Christian which said: "There will be no lighted candles in

the White House Christmas eve.

president would not approve an example Which you believe so fraught with dan-

Mr. Muldaur's protest was made when he learned that Mrs. Harding intended to follow the custom long established in Marion, Ohio, of placing the candles in the windows on the holiday eve. In a telegram to the president he said he hoped the custom would not be followed because of its example which might lead to fire loss throughout the country

WILL PRESENT PAGEANT

OF BIRTH OF CHRIST ing different in the way of a hrie nus entertainment is to be given a passant entitled The Birth of Christ,

Sunday school participating.

The pageant presents the Christmas story in an impressive manner, beginning with a scene that shows pilgrims on their way to Ecthichem, muttering and grum-bling at the oppressions of the Roman government. Three Pharisees discuss the hope of Israel in the coming of the long promised king, and the shepherds are shown in the fields, where they hear, as if in a drawn the distant must of the if in a dream, the distant music of the angelic chorus and receive the announce-ment of the birth of the Saviour.

The shepherds spread the joyful tidings to the pligrims, the star flashes into their view, and the kings from the orient ar-rive to seek the king, all paying adoration around the manger cradle where The Child is watched over by his mother. The music for the scenes is by the church quarrette.

Among those participating in the page-ant are Judge Allyn L. Brown, Judge H. H. Pattis, Judge John H. Parnes, Deacon F. D. Vergason, A. F. Wyman, Donald Gildersleeve, Douglas, Hunt, Reginald Ashbey, Mrs. Carl W. Brown, Mrs. J. D. Rouel, Miss. Line, 1771 Rough, Miss Helen Kilborn, Mrs. Willis Hill, Miss Freda Noyes and others.

COMPORT CIRCLE MEMBERS

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING Wednesday afternoon the annual meet ing of Comfort Circle of the King's Daughters was held with the leader, Mrs. Albert T. Utley, 143 McKinley avenue, ten members being present.

Various reports were read by the offloors. Mrs. Wibur B. Purvis, of Bay-

onne, N. J., daughter of Mrs. Utley, was secretary pro tem, as the regular s-cre-tary Mrs. Akvon D. Lewis had resigned. Mrs. Utley, the leader and Mrs J. H. Allen, vice leader, declining re-elecnew officers were elected as follows: Leader, Mrs. Stanton W. Brown; vice leader, Mrs. William H. Geer; secretary, Mrs. H. F. Cole; treasurer, Mrs. Willlam H. Baker, (re-elected); chairm work committee Mrs. E. L. Green. Among other business during the interesting meeting was the appropriation of money from the treasury to aid the Salvation Army, and United Workers and the Backus hospital.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

New Britain,-The New Britain Mili-tary band has elected officers as follows: Handmaster, Vito DiFronzo; assistant bandmaster, James C. Gozzo; president, Fred Sorho; secretary, Michael Siliuzio; treasurer, Thomas Barber,

Stamford,-A New York surrogate court item reads: Williams, Sarah E. (intestate in Stamford, Conn., June 9, 1920)—Estate \$301.934 taxable in New 1930)—Estate \$301,934 thanble in New York \$231,126, consisting of shares in Baker & Williams common, \$109,185, and the same, preferred, \$32,500. The entire estate goes to her brother, Charles F. Williams, of 65 South street, Stamford.

Hartford.—Francis E. Dully of this of commerce has urged the governors from every community in the country tax been chosen leader of the freshman debating team at Holy Cross college on the coming sophomore-freshman and the country to the community in the country where the question of public expenditure arises there goes up the cry for the comming sophomore-freshman and struction. His purpose is not to suggest man debating team at Holy Cross college the coming sophomore-freshman an-ual debate for a prize of \$40. He has iso been picked as a member of the colge lecture team which will tour Massa-nuselts this winter.

Hartford.-Sentenced to eight years in the foderal penitentiary at Atlanta for raising and passing \$2 federal reserve

BORN

BULL—In West Hartford, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eghert Bull (Maria Hard-ing, formerly of Lyme). BEAUDOIN-In Westerly, R. I., Dec. 16, 1921, a daughter, Celia Delma, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beaudoin.

DIED

BANDALL.—In North Stonington Dec. 20, 1921, Henry E. Randall, aged 62 years.
Funeral services at his late home Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

WATERS — In Handver, Dec. 20, 1921.

Jane Waters, widow of Henry J.

Waters, uged 75 years and 4 months

Funeral at her late home in Handver

Friday afternoon, Dec. 23, at 2 o'clock.

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NEWS WEEKLY—"THE CHAMP"—Comedy

CHRISTMAS MONDAY DECEMBER 26th, 1921

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otes raised to \$10 bills, Victor Vorones ty of Hartford fainted in the United States court the other day, and after be-ing carried from the court room into the ng carried from the court room into an effice of the United States marshal lay in state of collapse for nearly half an a state of collapse for nearly half an hour before he could stand and walk out of the building. He was taken to the Hartford jall.

Briston.-Prof. Tracy Peck, who dies Bristol.—Prof. Tracy Peck who died in Rome, Italy, recently, left an estate of \$50,000. His will, made in Bristol in July, 1919, was offered for probate at New Haven. Miles Lewis Peck of Bristol is named as executor. By the will all books concerning the Younger Pliny and the volume "Correntaril Pil Secundi" and all the Greek and Roman volumes in Prof. Peck's Burgers are to be a Volume. Prof. Peck's library are to go to Yale college, while other books and pictures are to go to a son-in-taw, Rev. W. A. Roswell, of Hindale, Ill.

FEDERAL AID FOR HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Of the \$75,000,000 appropriated for Of the \$75,009,000 appropriated for Federal aid in highway construction provided in the act of November 9 last, \$24,375,000 is now available and \$48,750,000 will be available on Jan-uary 1, next, according to figures fur-Middletown.—Capt. E. W. Anderson of the local Salvation Army corps stated this week that there are at least 50 cases of destitution in Middletown.

Heavy I. next, according to figures through the local Salvation Army corps stated the president's conference on unemployment. These amounts are in addition to the \$68,500,000 unexpended balance from former acts giving Federal aid vide a basis upon which confractors. in highway construction, a total of \$141,625,000. It is expected that the various States will match these funds to the extent of at least \$125,000,000, these orders, and to that extent unmaking the total Federal aid road work for 1922 more than \$250,000,000.

The Bureau of Public Roads has a sufficient width in latitude to make figures showing that other State and out door work possible in some part county road construction, in which the Federal Government will not participate when this advantage. pate, will bring the grand total to approximately \$650,000,000 for 1922. This

Secretary Hoover of the department

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could be used to more benefit to the people of the United States than right does not include street construction now.

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